EGYPTIAN ANARCHY. ARMED INTERVENTION TALKED OF.

The Killed and Wounded in the Alexandria Biots-The Turkish Commissioner and the Foreign Cousuls to Maintain the Khedive's Position-The Powers.

Loypow, June 12 .- A dispatch from Alexandria to Reuter's Telegram Company says the report of the murder of the engineer of the British manof war Superb is not generally credited. The patrols on the streets have been doubled. The correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company at Cairo telegraphs that at a meeting of the military Cairo telegraphs that at a meeting of the military leaders, it was decided to petition the Khedive to abdicate. It was declared that if he did not he would be massacred. It is rumored that the cavalry and artillery will not join any compliary against the Khedive. The fimes' correspondent at Berlin says it is proposed, seemingly at the page silon of France, to hold a conference on the Exptian question at Paris, and not at Constantinance.

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ORLECT OF THE RIOTERS.

Advices from Alexandria late last night state that he disturbances commenced simultaneously at three different points. The object of the floters in a great measure appears to have been pillings in which Levanines as well as Arabs participated. A regiment of cavalry and a regiment of infaniry have been ordered to reinforce the garrison. A telestran published in London says the official report of the riot in Alexandria gives the number of Europeans killed as sixty -seven. Arabi Pacha and Mahmoud Pacha Sami had separate interviews with Dervisch Pacha Sami had separate interview by the separate of the supers. The fighting at Alexandria, except the deliberate attack upon the consuls when proceeding to the residence of the governor, seems to have been wounded. The Times correspondent at Carro lays the Report of the Regime for the residence of the governor, seems to have been wounded. The Times correspondent at Carro lays the Report of the Sami had to appeal to Arabi Pacha Servisch Pacha has had to appeal to Arabi Pacha Servisch Pacha has had to appeal to Arabi Pacha. Dervisch Pacha has had to appeal to Arabi Pacha so emmanding the only available force to restore order. In the House of Commons Menday afternoon Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, read telegr

GAIRO, June 12.—A project to carry off the Khedive, Dervisch Pacha, and the British and French consuls to the citade is freely discussed.

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THE KHED'S TO KERF ORDER.

LONDON, June 12.—The Standard's dispatch from Lairo says: "At a meeting of the foreign consuls, with Dervisch Pasha, the Khedive, and Arabi Pasha, a solemn en ragement was entered into that the Khedive should undertake to maintain or-ier, and that Arabi Pasha should strictly obey the Khedive's commands. A proclamation will be issued informing the populace of the agreement." The Sandwiff silap. Ich from Alexandria reports that 1,500 troops have arrived there from Cairo.

ROME, June 12.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Mancini, Minist rof Foreign Affairs, mated that at the beginning of the trouble in Egypt an Italian ironclind was sent to Pori Said, and that another was prepared to sail for Egyptian waters at a moment's notice. The government's policy, he raid, was to absolutely refuse assent to armed intervention on the part of certain powers, to favor the meeting of a conference, to restore the Khedive's authority, and if armed intervention should be necessary, to give preference to Turkish intervention as the lesser evil.

In the House of Commons.

said, to ask urgency.
Debate on the repression bill was resumed in the Debate on the repression bill was resumed in the House of Commons in committee this evening. Mr. Hoaley moved at amendment that exclusive dealing be not considered intimidation. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 28s to 34.

Clause 4, dealing with and defining intimidation, was adopted. The House next took up clause 5, concerning riots and o her offenses, Subsection A, which declares that every person who takes part in any riot or unlawful assembly as all be guilty of an offense against the c. c. was adopted—198 to 25. After a desultory discussion, p.o.gress was reported.

Blamarck and the German Revenues, Beatin, June 12.—In the Reichstag to-day Prince Bismarck, in a speech in support of the totacco bill, said that the totacco monopoles was an ev.l. but reform in tax ation could not be effected without it. The ation could not be effected without it. The bills providing for the remission of taxation as proposed by the government would be reintro-duced in the Reichstag and it. P. us-an Diet. If they were rejected he should, he said, appeal to the consistuencies. Prince Bismarck added that it he remained in office he did so only to keep his onth to the Emperor, and concluded by express-ing the hope that party policy would give way before the feeling of nationality.

Destroyed by Fire, Onnorn, Mo., June 12.—Seven business houses Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,000.

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Boiton, June 12.—Pour-story brick building on Warcham street, extending through to Plympton street, occupied by Cummings & Kenny, J. L. Brown, Sanger & Rice, and Sattery A. of Massarchusetts militle. Loss, \$55,000.

Richyono, Vr., June 12.—White, Clarkson & Co.'s, mill, with 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Loss, \$15,000.

MIN HANGSVILLE, June 12.—Instice W. C. Tall-maggs court-rooms. Loss \$5,000.

SAVANNAH, GA., June 12.—The Savannah Cotton-rect Oil Mills on Hutchinson island. Loss \$50,000.

MI WAKER, WES, June 12.—Forest free are rag-ing a othwest of Millsville, Wis., and have de-itroyed the entire logning camp of F. D. Lindsay. The fire is swee ing toward/plew.tiville and the viriage and Hewitt's mills will undoubtedly be dest syed. Cattle have been turned. The entire desta yed. Cattle have been burned. The e-population turned out to-day to fight the fire.

Terrible Storm is Benyer.

DENVER, Co., June 11.—One of the heaviest rain storms ever known in this section, accomrain storms ever known in this section, accompanied by watershouts, swept over Denver hat night, doing thousands of doilars' worth of damage in the city and surrounding country. Cellars and basements were filled with water and several houses near the Platic River were swept away. The bodies of two Germans, Ludwig Muer and Fidele Drier, who were in one of the flowes, have been recovered. Three children were drowned, but their bodies have not yet been found. It is foared that other lives besides these five were lost. It is impossible to give the full extent of the damage at present. The storm reached over several miles of thickly settled country. At Golden several houses were wanted away, and the Cambrian Fire-Brick Works were struck by lightning and completely destroyed.

arm unce d that about \$10,000 had been subscribed for emericating the visitors in addition to the \$5,000 appropriated by the city. Other authorized the subscriptions are coming in so rapidly as to promise public festivities on a generous scale. The Secretary of the Navy has consented to order to this port the squadron from Hampton Roads, and the marines and anions will take part in the parade. It is expected that there will be 16,000 mon in line. General Frizhugh Lee has written expressing regret at his intellity to secrept the invitation to be here. Frederick Douglass has promised to be present.

PORTLAND, Mr., Jule 12.—There is already here a large gathering of delegates to the Republican convention which meets in this city to morrow. Benator Frye will call the convention to order

GARIBALDIAN NOTES.

Visit to His Qld Home-Bronze Statue

to be Erected. Rows, June 12.—The bust of Garibaldi has been placed in the Municipal Hall. The president of the Paris Municipal Council in remarks here yes-terday at the Garbaidl demonstration said: "In all parts of Prance hands are to day stretched out

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Natles, June 12.—A procession of ten thousand persons, including Garibaldi's veterans, marched to the Municipal Palace yesterley and presented the Syndie with a marble tablet from the Neapolitans in memory of Garibaldi.

New York, Jone 12.—Memorial services were held to day at Ciliton in honor of Garibaldi. The Legione Garibaldi, the Societe Mazzini, and the Saciete Operare, with delegates from other societies, and a number of prominent Italians came from New York and marched in procession to the old homse where Garibaldi once lived, and which is now occupied by Mened, his former partner in the candle-making business. Before the speaking the Garibaldian Veterans were drawn up before the house and the roll was called. Exults were then broken, and each of the warmarred veterans entered the house to pay his respects to Mencel. The old man was much affected, and tests flowed down his face. Many of the assemblage strolled through the louse and examined the Garibal dian relies, and after satisfying their curiosity the exercises began. There were addresses by General Bassi, Capiani F. Bachman, who owns the house above spoken of, Pavid Pape, ex-Supervisor G. C. Deane, M. Ranand, and others. Capiani Bachman prisented the house and the ground attached to its the Italian colony, the only condition being that Meucel should to allowed to occupy the premises during his life. The societies in return presented an elegant Italian flag to Capiani Bachman, agree which Mess a. C. Barsotte, B. Polidaz, editor of the Progresso R-do-Americane, and A. Lazzari spoke. The Italians who were present were greatly delighted by Capiani Bachman's action.

Interesting Closing Exercises-The Orators of the Day.
West Point, June 12.—Hundreds of people wit-

nessed the review of the corps of cadets by Gen-eral Sherman this morning. General Howard and Aide-de-Camp Wood were also at the reviewing stand. After the review there was a dress parade. At 11:20 a.m. the people assembled on the green in front of the library, where the graduating exer-class were held, General O. O. Howard officiating. in front of the library, where the graduating exercises were held, General O. O. Howard officiating. After music, there was a prayer by Chaplain Postluthwaite, when General Howard introduced General Howard introduced General Horse Porter, president of the Board of Visitors. General Porter commenced humorously, and then gave sound advice to the graduating class, which sat before him. In the course of his remarks he aliuded to the sathetic tendency of the age, styling it as a new school of mawkish sentimentality, upsetting manhood abroad as well as here. At the close of Gen. Porter's remarks Gen. Howard called each graduate from his seat, and presented to him his diploma, each cadet being applauded. They there was more music, when Col. Eliwell S. Otis, of the Twentieth Infantry, made the address of the day. Senaior Benjamin Harrison, of Indians, also addressed the class. Congressman J. S. C. Blackburn was next introduced, who made some sirring remarks, and he was followed by Gen. Sherman, who was received with great applause, and mede a facetious speech. At the conclusion Gen. Sherman was very furiously applauded, and the band played "Yance Docolle." Ex-Chaplain Dr. Forsyth then pronounced the benediction, the cadets marched back to the barracks, and the large assemblage was dismissed.

OLD DOMINION NOTES.

Virginia

OPEQUAN, VA., June 12,-The fall and Ohio Railroad near this place last night: Four coaches, besides the engine and baggage car, were thrown from the track and completely demolished. The engineer, and a newsboy who was in the car next to the tender, were badly hurt, and a company of soldiers who occupied one of the cars were nearly all injured. The fireman sprang from the locomotive and escaped unhurt. The wounded were carried into neighboring farm-houses and attended by the residents until assistance arrived from Winchester, eight miles distant. Travel was delayed for several hours. Lyscurgune, VA., June 12—Information has just reached here of a distressing accident in Bedford County yesterday. While Nathan T. Luck, a prominent farmer, was driving to church with his wife and daughters, the horses took fright, ran away, overturned the vehicle, and precipitated the occupants to the ground. One of the Misses Luck was killed outright, and the other seriously injured. Mrs. Luck was severely bruised. demolished. The engineer, and a newsboy who

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—In the United States circuit court lo-day, by order of Judge Butler, damages were assessed and Judgments entered of record against the government of the United States in thirty-five cases brought by knit goods dealers to recover back an excess of duty which had been charged upon the goods, and which had been declared illegal by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. This excess was the difference of duty charged upon importations of knit goods and stockings made upon frames between 50 per cent, a pound, which had formerly hear levide and 35 year cent ad valuery, which

of all ages; three-quarter mile-Fiora A. won Time, 1:19)4. French pools paid \$125.85. Second race—Maideus of all ages; three-quarter mile—Red Fox won. Time, 1:16)4. French pools paid \$016.45.

aid \$216.45.
Third race—Three-year-olds; one mile—Wau-ulla wou. Time, 1:45)4. French pools paid 43.90. 548.90.
Fourth race—One mile—Baton Rouge won.
Fine 1:4314. Fronch pools paid \$22.80.
Fifth race—Two-year-olds; live furlongs—
belian won. Time, 1:9415. French pools paid

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Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles. Metropolis won. Time, 1:39%. French pools paid \$24.70. Jackson, Miss., June 12.—The State Democratic Executive Committee met here to-day, and pro-vided for the reorganization of the Congressional districts and for the holding of the conventions. Hon, H. L. Hemingway was elected chairman of the State committee, vice Johnson, resigned.

Tennessee Greenbackers. NASHVILLE, June 12.—A convention of Green-backers in session here to-day nominated J. R. Beasley for governor, and reaffirmed the Chicago platform of 1880.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 12.—The negro, John Johnson, who outraged Miss Methowel, at Rock Hill yesterday, was lynched this morning.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Hanlan is determined to go to Winnipeg as soo

 —An official return give: the number of suspects now imprisoned at 26t.

 —Vice-Admiral Hobert Hall, C. B., navai secretary of the admiralty, is dead,

-Ichibod Goodwin, ex-governor of New Hampshire, is dangerously it of congestion of the liver in Portsmouth, N. H.

-Ross resumed his training on the Red River yesterday. He will claim the championship, as Hanlan falls on his second deposit.

-Mrs. Scoville, in Chicago, reports that the morning mail brought in over 600 signatures for her petition in behalf of her brother.

-J. Levine, S. Constine, and M. Tatiner, tobacco dealers of Nashville, Teno., have falled. Liabilities, \$11,000. They owe debts in Eastern cities, Virginia, and North Carolina.

-Lawrence Murphy, 64 years old, a bricklayer, in Providence, R. L. fell seventeen feet, by the breaking of a ladder Menday morning. He died instantly of concession of the brain.

-Leonard A. Buck, postmaster at Ayer, Mass., who led town on Friday night, made a confession to an interested party that he was short about \$1,000. George G. Day, of Ayer, Mass., his principal bondsman, has been sworm in as assistant politimater.

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been aworn in as assistant postmaster.

—At Oxford University, shortly, the honorary degree of doctor of civil law will be conferred upon Robert Browning, Professors Goldwin Smith and Nordensk Jold, Dr. Allen Thomson, M. Louis Pasteur, and George Frederick Watts, R. A.

—William Milliken, of Boston, while hunting with a parity in the vicinity of Lake Piseco, New York, last. Saturday, was killed by a bear. The guide going to his reacts was probably fatally injured. The old hears were killed and three cubs captured.

—John Hopkins and John Deguan, charged with the murder of Edward H. Frances on the night of the 3d instant, were arranged in the criminal court of

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ECCENTRICITIES

OF SOME EMINENT STATESMEN.

The Use of the Handkerchief-The Champion Suorer -A Tennesseen's Ludierous Eulogy-An Unpleasant Dinner-Table Companion-A Chapter In Hors and Things.

phia Press, says: Mr. Joseph Howard, who, for an old man, wields a remarkably sprightly pen, writes to some paper a very truthful account (he cannot write any other) of some of the offensive cannot write any other; of some or the oriented people he has met. He writes of a man, whom he calls a member of the hog family, he met in Cincinnati. The gentleman and the hog sat togother at table. The hog stuffed a huge napkin under his chin as much as to say, "now I'm going to slobber." According to Mr. Howard, he cut steak into pieces three inches long and wide in tropping ate faith earn whole and out aversteak into pieces three inches long and wide in proportion, ate fried eggs whole, and put away bread and butter by the half slice at a time. The hog then picked his teeth with a flourish, and smacked his his with gusto. Mr. Howard next atruck the constant smaker, and says that by opening a car-oor he had smoke blown into his face 175 times. At the egg cater, Howard felt like gagging, but the smokers gave him the sick head-ache.

THE NEXT 1800 THAT MR. HOWARD MET
was the fellow who ast behind him at the theater
and spread himself all over Mr. Howard's back.
At this he was nettled and annoyed, but the
porker was very happy and beattime to the music.
The next hogs Mr. Howard noticed were a mother
and daughter, who were covered with diamonds,
and who noticed and spoke to each other of the
fact that Mr. Howard peured his coffee in his
saucer. Mr. Howard peured his coffee in his
saucer. Mr. Howard said some very rude things
to them and got his revenge. But supposing the
woman and her daughter had been seen to pour
their coffee into their saucers, what then? Mr.
Howard's sensibil the were next effended because
an opers adager talked loud and laughed bosterously in the same hotel in which he "put up."
All these things are most disagrecable, of course,
but does it not suggest that Mr. Howard is getting
very irritable with his old ege, or that he was suffering with dyspecsia when he wrote his last terter? He is too old a traveler and be has seen too
much of life to get into a rage at the disagreeable
habits of mankind.

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which he seemed very broud. During the sittings of the House he would often

TAKE OUT HIS TEETH
and examine them minutely for several minutes. Then he would take out his handkerchief and wipe them very carefully, after which interesting ceremony he would suck them back to their places with a click like a fox-trap. He also had a very entertaining way of combing his hair. He always carried in his vest pocket a fine-tooth comb, and it was a faverite occupation of his to hoist his cow-hide boots on his desk and ply his comb. With a served up face he raked through his tangled hair until he got to the ends, when he would bring the comb flat side up within a few inches of his face and carefully examine it to see, what he had caught. He would often occupy himself thus for half as hour. Another Congressman from Tennessee, mand Mullins (dead now, poor old fellow), was exceedingly playful. He would dance and kick up his heels in a very kittenish manner, and he had a cheerful habit of hutting his fellow-members a whacking blow on the back when they least expected it. Yet, he was not unpopular among his fellows, for he was always good-naturel; and he had no idea his playfulness might be offensive. But the

FUNNIEST THING MULLINS EVER DID
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was on a very mournful occasion. A Virginia member, I believe, had been killed in a row by the Klu-Klux, I think. At any rate, the funeral orations were being pr. nounced, and more lies were being told than usual on such occasions. Finally Mullin's time came, and for him it was a great occasion, and great use be made of it, if you will believe me. It was the most ridiculous speech ever made in Congress. Notwith-tanding the pail which hung over the chamber, the audience was convulsed. One sentence of the oration I remember, and can never forget. Here it is. He referred, of course, to the murdered Congressman: "He has gone down to his grave wrapped in the peaceful solliouy of his own blood." referred, of course, to the murdered Congressman;
"He has gone down to his grave wrapped in
the Lenceful soliloguy of his own blood,"
The House, at this burst of pathos, burst out
laughing, and its members could not restrain
themselves. I believe John McElhone and some
of the members afterward fixed up the speech in

AN ECCENTRIC IDAROAN.

Another eccentric fellow was the Delegate from idaho, three or four Congresses back. It was his pleasurable habit on warm days during the seasons of the House, to take a nap. Back of the seats in the House, as everybody knows, are some, wide and inxurious, pinced at short intervals all around the hall. The bonerable gentleman from Idaho would begin his entertainment by nodding in his seat. Then, more asleep than awake, he would shuffle to one of those solas. First he would pull off one boot, then think over it a momen, and finally pull off the other one. Next he would unbutton bus vest and unbrook his crawat. Then to sleep and to snore! What would the assilictie Mr. Howard think to see an American Congressman stretched out on a sofa, snoring like a foghers, with his boots off, and socks not of the cleanest?

man stretched out on a cola, shoring like a loghorrs, with his boots off, and socks not of the
cleanest?

I ONCE HAD THE MISPORTUNE

to board at a hotel—a first-class hotel. My little
family shared a very desirable table in a corner
with an hosorable senator, it was in the days of
Andy Johnson, and the Shator was in high favor.
He was very good natured, very innest, very irank,
and very groen. He was temperate, dressed in
broadcioth, and never would bore you with too
much talk. Indeed, I may say, he would have
been very acrocable but for one had hand. He
would thow his nose on the napkin! The first
thing he di! when he sat down to the table was to
spreed out the snowy linen and "whoop it uplike a house after. If there is anything in the
world that is revolute and ownedly it is
an anonymous letter, but to that Senator I
wrote one, containing simply those worls;
"Why don't you thow your nose on your
handkerchef instead of on your napkin?" It
had the desired effect, you may be sure. That
Senator is still living, though he is not now in the
Senate. If this paragraph ever falls under his
eye, he will know who it was that did him one of
the greatest favors he ever received. I might go
on for two columns with auch reclain, but my
object in writing was to show that Mr. Howard has
not seen all the disagreeable traits in hunfan
nature. He never saw a distingul hed Western
senator (not now in Congress) at a hotel able
picking his teeth with a fork and drinking out of
a pitcher—but I have aireaty said too much. We
shall see dib-bred people all our lives, and it is a
blessing to know that they are not all confined to
our blessed country.

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New York Jone 12.—About fifty men employed

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Ngw Yong, June 12.—About fifty men employed in Connor's type foundry and a number of rubbers employed by the firm of Tanner, Little & Co, also type founders, quite work this morning. These men are on piece-work, and average about \$15 per

resume work until wages are put back to me former figures. Mr. June 12.—Last night handbills printed in German were mysteriously distributed inside the police line at Eckhart. They are addressed to the new miners and signed by the Knights of Labor, and set forth the cause of the present struggle between the companies and miners in this region, and ask the new men to ecase work and join the strikers, when they will be extend for. It is said the bosses and weighers on duty have received circulars of similar import through the mails. It is not known as yet what effect these communications will have.

Alexandria Cadeta.

Baltimone, June 12.—The St. John's Cadet Corps, fifty-five in nomber, of Alexandria, Va., arrived here this morning, marched down Calvert street to Lombard, to Light, to pier No. 16, where they took the steamer Nelly White at 230 this afternoon for Tolchaster Beach, and will remain in camp for one week.

PRILADELPHIA, June 12.—The libel suit of De-tective Weyl against Charles Emery Smith, of the Press, was to-day postponed until September, the

Your Wife's Sister in England. London, June 12.—The House of Lords refused to order the bill legalising marriage with a

DISTRICT MATTERS IN CONGRESS. Bills Considered in the House Yesterday of Local Interest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1882.

Mr. Garrison has reported a bill accepting the offer of Dr. H. D. Cagswell, of San Francisco, Cal., to donate to the government of the United States an ornamental drinking fountain, to be erected at

to donate to the government of the United States an ornamental drinking fountain, to be erected at his cost in the city of Washington. It grants anthority to erect the fountain on such grounds as the Commissioners may select.

Mr. Garrison also reported a bill to authorize the Court of Claims to assertain the amount of damages availaned by Ann C. Carroll and Maria C. Firkingh by the regreding of the streets a cound square numbered 756 in this city, and the Secretary of the Transury is authorized to pay such sum as may be adjudy dide.

The Senate bill to duplicate certificates less by Thomas Evans and Albert S. Whiting was agreed to, with an amendment providing for their redemption by the United States Treasurer. The Senate bill for the relief of Christian Ruppert, William P. Mattingly, and C. Hourich, trustees, was passed with an amendment. The bill corrects erromeous assessments made on reports, for which the parties named were trustees, for improvements. The Senate bill for the relief of the Howard University was called up. It provides for the remission of all taxes scains the university, in consideration of granting to the United States University Park, bounded by Pemeroy, Four-and-a-builf, College, and Sixth streets. Politics of order were made by Mewers, Reagan, Rount, Holman, and others that the bill should first be considered in Christiate of the Whole.

Mr. Neal said the District had had but three days in six months, and boyed to pass measures in their own order. The time was too previous to waste in discussing points of order, and if such points were insided up-mine would prefer to withdraw the bill. The Specker overruled the point of order, and its registeration was proceeded with. The amount of taxes owed by the university is \$10,000. It is proposed to remit these, and hereafter exempt the property from taxation. Mr. Randall said ne educational institutions were taxed in this State, and he didn't want to see them to relief of William Bawen for fliegal assersments was passed.

Maimed Soldiers and Snilors' National League met last evening, at Cosmopolitan Hall, Vice-President R. M. Pipes in the chair and C. L. Knapp secretary. Several new names were pro-posed for membership and duly acted upon. Comnunications from soldiers and sailors' leagues in action by Congress upon House bill No. 1410, increasing the pensions of those solders and sailors of the late war who lost an arm or leg in the line of duty. After an interchange of opinious upon numerous subjects of interest to those who rendered the country such yeoman service in the late fratricial strite the league unanimously adopted the following resolutious. Revolved, That the Maimed Soldlers and Sailors National League of the District of Columbia in behalf of the malmed soldlers of the whole country, is highly gratified at the action of the House of Resorceanial ves in passing unanimously the bill to increase the pensions of all ex-soldiers who lost an arm or leg in the line of duty during the late civil war.

Resorce That we believe the intelligent and patriotic Senators will see the justice of taking up action by Congress upon House bill No. 1410, in-

Washington.

The Republican Invincibles of East Washington are earnesdy at work, meetings are held every two weeks, and the cause of Republicanism is not allowed to flag. Last night their hall on Pennayl-vania avenue, near Seventh street southeast, was erowded. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted, one of the principal features of which includes a semi-military organization in conjunction with their civic features, similar to that of the celebrated invincible Club of Philadelphia. Enough members in good standing to make at least four companies are new on the rolls of the club, whose uniform will be similar to that of their Philadelphia namesakes. Quite a number of active and contributing members were proposed; among them Colonel D. B. Hendo son, secretary of the Republican Compressional Campaign Committee, and General E. W. Whitaker. The club decided to issue an appeal to the Republicans of the Disrowded. A new constitution and by-laws were

The Late Jacob Hess.

Detective Coombs has been detailed to work up
the circumstances attendant on the alleged suspicious circumstances connected with the death of the late Jacob Hess last Sunday. So far nothing has been discovered that would lead the authorities to infer that foul means were used to compass his death. Dr. Bond, who attended him, gave a certificate of death from natural causes, apoploxy, and although poison is hinted at, no steps have been laten to exhume the body and have the stomach sainlysed. It is said that the deceased was in the habit of earrying some \$500 about with him, but if he had that amount at the time of his death no trace of the money can be found. His watch and chain were found on the person in whose room less died, who said Hess gave it to him. Detective Coombs will investigate the matter still further delous circumstances connected with the death

H. H. Johnson, of New York, is a late arrival at

Vormley's. Hon, W. W. BELENAP is in the city, and quartered

at the Arlingion.

Governon W. E. Camenon, of Virginia, is quartered at Willard's. quartered at Willard's. Giornicz E. Waun, of Lower Cedar Point, Mary-land, is at the St. Marc.

L. Batters and wife, of Costa Rica, Central America, has partors at the Riggs.

JOSEPH D. WEKER, of the Iron and Sicel Bulletin of

W. B. Willia, of Rosion, and W. R. Wright, of Philadelphia, are at Williard's. W. H. Linny, of New York, and John A. King, of Philadelphia, are at the Eubitt. F. W. Lewis, of New York, and Joseph C. Herr, of Philadelphia, are guesta at Willard'a. Du. F. H. HOADLEY, of New York, and Edmund

O. M. VELEZ, of Moxico, and W. H. Hassinger, of few Orleans, are stopping at Willard's. VINCOUNT DE BARRY, Secretary of the Belgian Legation, has taken rooms at Welcker's. CAPTAIN J. H. MERRYMAN, U. S. R. M., and H. H. Lowry, U. S. M. C., are stopping at the Ebbit. Hon. Leonand Myrna, of Philadelphia, and A. J. Case, of Bristol, B. L. are stopping at the Higgs.

ADMIBAL WYNAN, U. S. N., and Hon, A. Allen, of St. Faul, Minnenota, are quartered at the Emitt. J. W. Josteston, of Sydney, Australia, and Charles H. Cramp, of Philadelphia, are domiciled at the Higgs. HON, LOUAN MCKER, of Danville, Ky., and Judge

T. S. R. Byrne, of Leedou, England, are guests at Williard's.
HON JOHN W. CANDLES has returned to the city after a brief visit to the "Hub," and is located at

QUARTERMANTER-GENERAL INVALES has returned from a brief visit to New York, and resumed his old

POINTED REMARKS. LOCAL LINGO Senator Ingatts Likens Senator Morgan

When the Japaneso indemnity bill was under discussion in the Senate yests day, Mr. Morgan said that in view of the radical change made in

THE CHRISTIANCY CASE. Receipt of Charles E. Mowry's Depositions

Messrs. Cuppy & Ingersoll, counsel for ex-Sen-stor Christiancy in his suit for divorce, yesterday

received from Providence, R. I., the depositions of

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

vice-president) in the chair and L. S. Emery sec.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

bia, Pa., for a few days on private business.

tillery stationed at Washington barracks, D. C., and at Fort Mellerry, Md., to go into summer camp at Gaithersburg, Md., as soon as practicable, with Colonel K. B. Ayres in command.

The United States steamer Tallapoosa, Com-

Rear-Admiral Nicholson, commanding the European station, reports to the Navy Department, under date of Lisbon, Portugal, May 29, the arrival of the Lancaster at that port. He also reports that the other vessels of the squadron were dispatched from Magader to cruise as per list tenori, except that the Nipste would tauch at Safi, Morocco, on her way to dibraltar, and the Galena would proceed direct to Alexantria. Admiral Nicholson reports further that Morocco was suffering from surest a drought that a familia was feered, and that the Emperor of that country was massing food and supplies preparatory to making war upon the natives at or near Cape Judy.

The Senate yesterday afternoon, on motion of

BY THE "REPUBLICAN'S" REPORTERS

The Star-Route Cases Make Slow Progress in the Courts-The District Water Bill Refore Congress-Other Matters of Interest to the Citizens

said that in view of the radical charge made in the bill the Committee on Foreign Relations would, of course, not expect him to take any further interest in it. He would therefore now relinquish charge of it. Mr. Ingalis said to Mr. Morrill that by the amendment the Senate has voted \$785,000 more than Japan had ever asked for, and went on to say that the whole claim had been for years substantially in private hands. Mr. Mogan—Why then did the Senator, in the last Congress, vote to pay the principal and in-terest both? Mr. Ingalis replied that he so voted, and he diminish, and there was a large attendace in to diminish, and there was a large attendace in the court-room yesterday. Amos M. Wilson was recalled by the government, and testified to keep-ing the journal until July, 1880. It was taken to the Pestmaster-General every two weeks and signed by him. The practice was the same under Mr. Brady's administration as it had been previ-

described

HOW WARBANTS WERE IMPUED

from his office and transmitted to the payees. A
number of warrants were sent out in latters with
receips. The latter came back rigned. He knew
Miner and Rer'ell. It was no unusual thing for
compretors to have a good many contracts and to
come to the Department and inquire about the
contract and expediting of warrants. The same
fractice had prevailed since he first came there in
1859. It was nothing unsommon for Rerdell or
Mr. Miner to come and inquire about warrants,
and he thought no more of it than the coming of
others. All calculations for increase or decrease
made in the Second Assistant Postumater-General's
office are examined and revised. In the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office before any payments are made; also in the Sixth Auditor's office,
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before they become effective. A calculation for expedition goes through the same routine. For some cause that he did not know Miner and Berd. It were seemingly not on good terms with each other. When they met in his office they did not speak to each other. Mr. Ker offered in evidence a letter transmitted by the Postmaster-General to Congriss, in 1879, asking that \$2,00,000 be appropriated to cover deficiency existing during that year. Mr. Brewer, who was examined hist Priday, was recalled, and testified that certain papers had been out of his flee and had been in Mr. P. H. Woodward's possession. The witness was shown a package of papers relating to route 34,192. He could not say positively whicher they were the same papers turned over to Woodward or whether any papers had been abstracted or added. In maswer to Foreman Dickson, Mr. Brewer said

NO RECENTS WERR GIVEN

for the papers taken from his office. Mr. P. H. Woodward at stiffed to having received the papers from Mr. Brower, which he (Mr. Brewer) had failed to recognize, and that they had been in his possession ever since. The jackets were put on the papers in his room to protect them. To Mr. Wilson the witness said that he heapens, and if it was not the custom in the Department in do so. The witness and that he had not, but the custom is to give rany receipt for the papers, and if it was not the custom in the Department in do so. The witness and careless way of doing business; but Mr. Woodward and the papers while they were in mis possession. He was asked by the foreman if he had not given any receipt for the papers, and if it was not the custom in the Department in do so. The witness and that he had not, but the custom is to give receipts. Mr. Dickson characterized it as a to se and careless way of doing business; but Mr. Woodward and the papers were taken good care of while in this possession. Mr. Merrick then offered the jacket of a number of papers, bear

dence. Mr. Hine objected that there had yet been No TESTIMONY TO SHOW CONCERT OF ACTION.

Mr. Merrick, replying to Mr. Ingersoll, said the jacket did not show that the order was made by French, but had on it the words, "Do this, Brady." French had only obeyed the mandate of his superior. Mr. Chandler argued that the act of one of The co-defendants could not be introduced in evidence now, before any evidence had been given to show that that act was in pursuance of an understanding or conspiracy. After some argument, the court ruled that the uppers were admissible as testimony, and an exception was noted by the defence. Mr. Hewer was recalled and identified the "Do this, Brady," as being in Mr. Heady's handwriting. In answer to Mr. Wilson, he said that Mr. Root had examined the papers while in witness's possession, and had zone over them and made an abstract from them. After recess Mr. Morgan corrected his testimony, saying that the journal was signed by the Postmaster-General sometimes once a week and sometimes once in two weeks. Mr. Bliss said Mr. Norton also wished to make some corrections. He explained that he could only revise the orders that came to him, and could not change them. Mr. Merrick then desired to pat in evidence the jacket of a route from Kesraey to Kent, on which was an indersement asking an increase by Senator Saunders and the indoraement "Do this, Brady." The defence objected, but the objection was overruled. The court then adjourned. NO TESTIMONY TO SHOW CONCERT OF ACTION.

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

Mr. Neal, of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on he District of Columbia, reported back the Senate rooms, No. 1418 F street northwest, A. S. Solomons (vice-president) in the chair and L. S. Emery secretary. The members present wore Judge and Mrs. Snell, Mr. Mann, Mrs. Walling, Rev. D. A. F. Steele, Mrs. Spencer, Dr. Domaddson, Joseph M. Wilson, and Mrs. Voorbees. The committee on vacancies asked that the time for the selection of some one to fill a vacancy in the board be continued, and their request was granted, Mr. Mann reported smeadments to the constitution and rules and regulations for the government of the subdivisions, which were recommitted to the committee to report at the next meeting. Bills amounting to \$55.54 were directed to be paid. Several cases of great hardship were reported. In reference to finding t imporary shelter and food for those in distress the chair stated that while the night-lodging house was closed for the present, steps were being taken to purchase premises for a permanent lodging house. Rev. A. Floridus Steele and Mrs. Spencer were elected delegates to the national conference of Associated Charlies of the United States, to be held at Madison, Wis., in July. A large number of reports from subdivisions were received, showing a gratifying progress in the distribution of the funds, and in their general management. The meeting then address. the District of Columbia, reported back the Senate bill to Increase the water supply of the District of Columbia. Mr. Neal, in explaining the provisions of the bill, dwelt upon the necessity of securing for the people of the District a more adequate supply of water than they now enjoyed. Congress must either provide for this necessity, or authorize the District authorities themsaves to erect water works, and the committee considered that the general government should complete the aqueduct system which it had begun, rather than leave the completion to be carried out by the District government. If this bill should pass, a water samply would be provided equal to \$9,000,00 of gallons per day—onough for a city of 1,000,000 in habitants.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas, opposed the passage of the present bill before any steps had been taken to ascertain what the property which it was proposed to condemn would cost the government, and proceeded to argue in support of an amendment which he intended to offer, making the people of the District chargeable with one-half of the expense of the project.

MR. RICHENT, OF GEORGIA, CHITICISEO THE BILL, on the ground that it haposed all the expense of improvement on the general government instead of the people of the District becoming liable for one-half of it. Were those paople simply to sit down and multiply their wants unconstrained by that conservative force that applied to every other community—the burden of taxation. This enormous appropriation was asked for in violation of the terms of the status which made the government responsible for only 50 per cent. of the expenditures.

Mr. Speer, of Georgia, advocated the passage of the bill like and referred to the fact that failed an excent of the care of the bill and referred to the fact that failed an excent of the care of the project of the District becoming like for only 50 per cent. all to increase the water supply of the District of

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Mr. Speer, of Georgia, advocated the passage the bill, and referred to the fact that children we

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Mr. Holman, of Indiana, opposed the bill, and
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Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, portrayed the needs of the District for a more adequate supply of water for smilarry purposes, and distributions for the District for a more adequate supply of water for smilarry purposes, and distributions of Virginia, confined his remarks to an advocacy of an amendment which he offered, app. Praining \$56,000 for the erection of fist -ways at the Great Fails and at the dama proposed to be constructed by the bill.

After a brief speech in favor of the bill by Mr. Hogo, of West Virginia, the previous question was critered on the bill; and amendments, including one offered by Mr. Blount, of Georgia, providing that one-half of the improvements shall be paid for by the District of Columbia, and authorizing the District of Columbia, and a theory and the complex of the order of the supplied of the bill coming up as unfinished business Tuesday, but will not occupy more than an hour and a half-after which the legislative appropriation bill will be further considered.

A Church Excursion.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church, in the West End, are to give an excursion on the steamer W. W. Corcoran next Wednesday, June 14, forty miles W. Corcoran next Wednesday, June 14, forty miles from the river and return. The beat will leave the wharf root of Seventh street, at 5:30 p. m., and on its return will reach the wharf at 10:30 p. m. The music will be of the hest description, and as abundance of lee-cream and refreshments will be provided. It need only be known that this expression is under the amplices of the guild of this much to incure a good time to all that can go. Tickets, costing fifty cents, can be precured from any member of the Guild, or at Taunison's, Brew's, and Milburn's drug stores, or at the boat Wednesday afternoon.

Waverly Building Association.
The Waverly Building Association held its borth annual meeting and election of officers last evening at the hall, corner of Ninsteauth street.

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SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

UNION VETERAN CORPS' EXCURSION.

Merry Party's Trip to Marshall Hall-Who Wers the Happy Participants-The Lindsay-Turner Wedding-Gorernor Shepherd's Daughters Coming Home-Other Items.

That popular organization, the Union Veteran Corps, gave its first exenceion to Marshall Hall last evening on the steamer W. W. Corcorau. The best left her wharf shortly after 6 o'clock loaded down with pleasure seekers, who sullvened Corps, gave its first exemption to Marshall Hall last evening on the steamer W. W. Corcoran. The boat left her wharf shortly after 6 o'clock loaded down with pleasure-seckers, who enlivened the trip down with sengs and jollity. Upon landing at Marshall Hall the excursionists took possession of the pavillon, the orchestra tuned up, and after Terpsichors had floated down from her giddy height and smilet upon the throng dancing legan, and for everal hours the excursionists tripped the land or everal hours the excursionists are now sweelly dreaming of the pleasures of last night. Among the many who went down on the excursion where the pleasure of Art. Morgan made an effort to got the floor and persisted in it, notiswithstanding protestations by Mr. Ingalls against interruptions. The latter associed that the Senator from Alabama had placed himself teyond the pale of courtesy, and Mr. Morgan succeeded in declaring that he would resort to something else than a ventilator when he wanted to drave anybedy.

Mr. Ingalls went on to criticise statements made by Mr. Morgan in the course of the debate as to assurances which that Senator claimed to have received from the Japanese number that nothing was to be paid by Japane fundated to have received from the Japanese number that nothing was to be paid by Japane for lobbysing on the bill, and that that government was entirely willing that the \$140,000 should be retained to pay the officers and crew of the Wyoming and Takaning. He appealed to the Record to prove that what he asserted was not, as charged by Mr. Morgan, "historically untrue."

Mr. Hawley suggested, finterrogatively, that there was not a sciutilia of evidence that the official referred to, who was the Japanese charge of effaires, not the Minister, did anything more than answer questions.

Mr. Ingalla, said his only information telegred to, who was the Japanese charge a gaters, not the Minister, did anything more than answer questions.

Mr. Ingalls said his only information was that which he had derived from Mr. Morgan's statement. He knew that an agent, professelly acting for the Japanese government, had been urging the bill upon Congressmen and preparing pamphlets, briefs, and newspaper editorias in its behaif. Mr. Morgan said it might not have been wise for him to repeat in the senate the denials of lobby influence on the part of any representative of Japan which, upon inquiry at the legation, he received. The fact that he made such a statement showed how severe was the goading which had made in necessary for a Senator to rise in his place and declare that he had personal knowledge that the government of Japan was not lobbying the scheme. He had been gware that the Senator (Mr. Ingalls) had some reason for pouring the vials of washu pon him, but he had too much respect for himself to permit the Senator's scolding and challings to disturb his equanimity.

THE CHRISTIANCY CASE.

CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS. Legislative Committee Work-Orders, Appointments, &c. me of standard silver dollars from the

ator Christiancy in his suit for divorce, yesterday received from Providence, R. I., the depositions of Charles E. Mowry taken by commission there. These depositions show the conduct of the defendant (Mrs. Christiancy) and the witness Haight on the steamer Colon, en route from New York to Aspinwall, in June. 1879. Mrs. Christiancy, it will be remembered, swore that she only made Haight's acquaintance a day before the steamer arrived: a Aspinwall. The deponent controvers this, and shows the general intimate conduct existing between Mrs. Christiancy and Haight on the woyage. Mowey went to Peru in the interest of a torpedo patent with which Haight was connected. A REFURLICAN reporter asked Mr. Ingersoil how much longer he expected the case to drag its weary length along.

"We expect that the other side will conclude the ex-Senator's cross-examination within a week from now," said Mr. Ingersoil.

"Are any more depositions to be taken?"

"No; with the conclusion of our client's testimony, we are ready to submit the case to the court on the record."

"How soon will you place it on the calendar?"

"About the first week in July, and it will then be taken up as soon as it is reached."

"How long will the trial last?"

"Oh, about twenty minutes."

"Tien you get your decree."

"Yes, then we shall get our decree."

"For our client, of course," laughingly sald the reporter.

"For our client, of course," rejoined the displace of the course, when he is a support to the calendar of the course of the course, when he is a support to the course, when he is a support to the course, when he is a course, we have the displaced of the course, when he is a course of the course, when he is a course, we can be decreed the calendar of the course, when he is a course of the course, when he is a course of the course." mints for the week ending June 10 was \$307,092, against \$203,099 issued during the corresponding period of last year.

Bids were opened at the War Depaltment yesterday for furnishing stationery for the fiscal year. There were twenty three bidders. No awards will be n ado for several days.

The House Computing on Parsons has average year.

The House Committee on Pensions has agreed to

The House Committee on Pensions has agreed to recommend the passage of a bill granting a pension of 5000 per year to Mrs. Betty Taylor Dandridge, daughter of ex-President Taylor. The South Carolina Indies residing in Washington have presented Congressman E. W. M. Mackey with a beautiful floral tribute, in commemoration of his having been accorded his seat in the House. At the close of business on Monday United States reporter.
"For our client, of course," rejoined the dis-ciple of Blackstone.
"Good morning, Mr. Ingersoll." as follows: Under the 198th call, \$19,668,206; der the 197th call, \$17,559,700; under the 198th

called bonds had been redeemed at the Treasury Meeting of the Board of Managers Last the 119th call, \$4,138,159; under the 111th call, \$5,851,059, and under the 113th call, \$8,961,400. The President sent the following nominations to The board of managers of the Associated Chari-The President sent the following nontrations to the Senate Monday: Postumesers—Calvin H. Upham, at Ripon, Wis; Heary P. Strong, Bel-it, Wis; Frank D. Harding, Hud-on, Wis; John H. Bithkerhaff, Waupun, Wis; Samuel M. Bithugs, Marquette, Mich.; Richard M. Smith, Cherokes, Iowa; George B. Hunter, Newton, Iowa; James H. Morrison, Akron, Ohio; Allen Seidel, Hudson, Ohio.

ests of Baltimore, had a bearing before the Scoreests of Baltimore, had a hearing before the Score-tary of the Treasury yesterday with regard to the recently-issued Treasury circular prohibiting the use of dangerous oils on passenger stamers. The Secretaretary subsequently ordered the circular to be modified, so as to meet the views of the com-mittee without losing slight of the object sought to be attained—viz, the protection of the public from accidents likely to be caused by the use of unsafe oils.

cils.

Representative Payson, of Illinois, in behalf of a minority of the House Committee on the Judiciary, has prepared and will to day submit to the House a statement of their views in opposition to the report of the anjority on the subject of the land grant in aid of the Northern Partie Railroad. Representatives knott and Townshend of the committee will also submit a join resolution declaring the unpatented and forfeited. This resolution is submitted for the purpose of bringing the entire question before the house for discussion.

New York, June 12.—The prize light between Benny Greene, of Providence, and Jim Murray, of this city, took place this morning, near Fort Ham-The following promotions have been made in the Treasury Department: To be second-class clerks—A. R. Tnornett and F. W. Jones, in the Secretary's office; A. J. Faust, in the Second Auditor's office; T. H. Ridgate and A. B. Chatsold, in the Rendster's office; Miss Emily Smith, man \$1,000 to \$1,300, in Secretary's office; Miss Emily Smith, man \$1,000 to \$1,300, in Internal Revenue Bureau, to \$1,000 in Secretary's office. Mrs. Mary C. Hazen has been transferred from the office of the Supervising Architect to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Delos Lloyd from the Secretary's office to the Supervising Architects office.

The following is the companions retirement. filton. Twenty-one rounds were fought, nearly all of them being in Murray's favor. At the last round Greene was carried linensible into his car-ner, his see, ads throwing up the sponge. The stakes were \$500. Joseph McDouald has been appointed chief clerk of the Department of Military Justice. Adjutant-General Drum has gone to Philadel-

The following is the compulsory retirement clause of the Army appropriation bill as it passed finally the House yeareday morning: "That on The United States training ship Portsmouth has been recalked in Portsmouth, England, and has left for Brest, where she will be joined by the Sarasecretary Chandler left bere yesterday aftermoon for a short visit to Cone.rd, N. H. and Bea-ton. He expects to be gone about a week. Com-modore J. G. Walker, Chief of the Bureau of Navigalion, will be acting Secretary during his absence. Major General Hancock, commanding the Desartment of the East, has given orders for the light battery and foot batteries of the Second Ar-

The Uncertain Bond Pinte.

Secretary Poiger stated yesterday that he had not quite completed his examination of the bond plate left in his oustedy by Petective Felker as the representative of the counterfeiter, D.-yle, but so far as he was his self concrued, he was satisfied that it was not a secution plate. It will, however, he su-jected to further tests. In this connection it is proper to state that Mr. Casilvar said ye terday that the plates which he had examined were those which were surrendered by Brockway and produced at the recent trial of Doyle in Chicage, and n.4 the plate now in the custedy of the Secretary of the Treasury. The United States steamer Tallapoosa, Commander A. G. Kellogg commanding, arrived at the Navy-yard on Sunday morning about 9 o'clock with a large cargo of freight, consisting of guncarringes, cannons and o'd metal for the several departments of the yard. Orders have been received by the commandem of the yard from the Navy Department to immediately discharge the cargo of the Tallapo sa in order that she may leave the navy-yard for a trip down the river this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rear-Admiral Nicholson, commanding the European station, reports to the Navy Department.

Beath of a Noted Engineer.

New York, June 12.—Erastus W. Smith died tonight at his residence, 42 Dominic street, of a
complication of diseases. He was a native of
Mansfield, Conn., and was well known throughout
the country as a consulting engineer. Ho
was the first to receive the degree of
Degree of Physical Arts from the New
York University. He had been connected with
the Ocean Steam Navigation Company, the Collins
line, the New York and Havre Steamship Company, the New York, New Orleans and Havans,
the Merchanti Steamship Company, either engineer-in-chief, constructing angineer or supermetandent of machinery. He designed and constructed the New Oreans water works.

thou and supplies preparatory to making war upon the natives at ornear cape Juby.

The Senate yesterday afternoon, on motion of Mr. Logan, insisted upon its amendments to the Army appropriation bill, which were non-concurred in by the House, and Messrs. Logan, in the Senate yesterday afternoon, on motion of Army appropriation bill, which were non-concurred in by the House, and Messrs. Logan, if Pland, and Ransom were constituted conferees on the part of the Sonate. The conferees on the part of the Sonate and American steamstip Company, and the North American Steamstip Construction, or the part of the Sonate and American Steamstip Construction, or the part of the Sonate and Construction of the Conferees on the part of the Sonate will be designated to day. The clause relative to the retirement of Army offices at 64, the computatory fixed at